LOCAL MENTION.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

National-Blanche Walsh in "The Straight Road," 8:15 p.m.

Chase's-Polite vaudeville, 8:15 p.m.

Gayety-The Rose Hill English Folly Company, S.15 p.m. New LLycoun-Watson's Burlesquers,

Convention Hall-Roller skating, morning, afternoon and night.

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW.

folk and Washington steamers for Fort Morroe, Norfolk and Jamestown every evening at 6:30 and every other morning on one dates at 8 e clock. Electric trains from 12th atreet and chasely this avenue for Mount Vernon ords to a.m. to 2 p.m. Arlington and Cars from station at Aqueduct bridge a Arlington. Fort Myer and Fais

terry steamer Lackswanna to Alexan-dria every hour and a half from 6 a.m. Annual Meeting and Election of Steamer Charles Macalester for Mount Vernon at 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Great Fails-Cars leave Great Fails and Dominion railroad station, 36th and

No. 1 Cypress Shingtes, \$5.50 Per 1,000. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N.Y. av-Great Bear Spring Water, 4 Gal., 50c.

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Mrs. Mary Powell, colored, sixty-four pership committee, Percy W. Gibbon. Years of age, fell on the stairs at her home, 1550 Union court, has night and sustained a painful injury to her arm, she was taken to the Emergency Hospital that office at this time. The reports and given treatment.

Look Out! Prices of Lumber Much lower. Frank Libbey Co. 6th st. & N.Y. ave

C. A. Muddiman & Co. Handsome Electric and Gas Drop Lights, Art Glass Dome Chandellers. G st. _amps. 616 12th st.

Flooring (Very Good), \$2.00 Per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N.Y.ave New Furniture and New Rugs

By austion Wednesday morning, commencing 10:20. Sale commences with about twenty beautiful rugs in carpet and smaller sizes, followed by the furniture for every room in the home, all direct from standard manufacturers. Your money counts here as nowhere else. Nothesented. Wilson & Mayers.

Dressed Siding (Clear), \$2.00 Per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N.Y. ave.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

A collision occurred this morning at the intersection of 14th and L streets be-The wagon was in charge of Eugene Smith living at 1529 Church street. About \$20 damage to the wagon was the result

Thomas Morrison seventy-two years of age, living at Laurel, Md. was knocked down by an express wagon in front of the Union depot yesterday afternoon and slightly injured. Mr. Morrison was on his way to the station to go bome on the 4:30 train at the time he received the accident did not cause him

For Good Shepherd House.

The annual sale of Christmas articles and tea for the benefit of the house of the Good Shepherd will be held at Rauscher's Wednesday. December 11, from 3 to Madame Jusserand, Mrs. White, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Preston Sands, the Misses

Robbed of Her Pocketbook.

night that Mrs. Bettle Smith, colored, living at 1736 New York avenue, was knocked down and robbed while on her way home about 7:30 o'clock. She told the police that she was near the Sherman statue, just south of the Treasury Department billding, when she was attacked by a colored man. When she realized that he was attempting to rob her she made an effort to right him off, but he suc-ceded in getting her pocketbook, which contained a cake of soap, a bottle of medicine and a package of toilet powder. Mrs Smith gave a description of the footpal and said she would be able to iden-

the private letter boxes at The advertisements in the classified columns of The Star. As there is no charge for the use of the boxes, many persons make free use of the convenience.

Struck by a Street Car.

Thomas Garner, fifteen years of age, was struck by a street car yesterday aft ernoon and painfully injured. The boy, whose home is at 351 M street northwest. the police report, was stealing a ride on a street car, and when he left the ve-hicle, at 6th and B streets, he was struck by a car on the other track. At the Emergency Hospital the surgeons found

Same Old Excuse.

Jackson Tolliver, colored, was being tried before Judge Kimball on a charge of larceny. Tolliver was found by Special Sum, of \$770,000 for Engineer Post Officer Reilly trying to sell a bridle belonging to the Pabst Brewing Company, Where did you get that bridle?" Judge Kimball asked Tolliver.

"I bought it from a boy, who said his name was Walter," stated the defendant. "Don't know where he lives or his last name?" continued the judge.

"No, sah," said Tolliver.

Slow Printing Doesn't Mean good printing. Byron S. Adams prints quickly and prints best. 512 lith.—Advt.

Railway Sued for Damages.

Company for alleged personal injuries. According to the declaration filed by Atestimated to cost \$12,500. torney Joseph D. Sullivan, the boy fell into an excavation near the company's track on Brightwood avenue near W street May 25 last and sustained serious injury. Negligence is charged against the company for an alleged failure to barricade the excavation.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists, Washington and New York.-Advt.

Judge in Cupid's Court.

at the altar in the Hotel Marlborough and firmed invalid. married Justice Bundy will preside over the District branch of the court during the ab-

Judge Alexander R. Mullowny left yes-

sence of Judge Mullowny. He has planned his religion the golden rule.

The interment was at Glenwood.

MASONIC FAIR BOARD MEETS. Auditing Committee Takes Charge

of Remaining Business. of Remaining Business.

"The Straight Road," the new play by includes the Bijou Trio, in a comedy and harmony act; Swan and Bambard, ectric comedians, and the Millership Sisters of the straight report from Chairman R. F. Smith Columbia-"Coming Thro' the Rye." 8:15 final report from Chairman B. F. Smith and completed its work.

Belasco-"The Secret Orchard," 8:15 p.m. In his report Mr. Smith complimented members of the board on the good work Majestic-Kathrya Purnell in "Sign of they have done, and stated that the board the Four," 8:15 p.m. could have closed up the accounts of the New Academy-"Buster Brown," 8:15 fair long ago had it not been for the fact there were several thousand dollars' sold or used by members of the order for which no money had been received. The auditing committee has taken harge of the accounts and within a short

time all articles that were given with the season tickets will be disposed of.

Mr. Smith expressed his high appreciation of the splended work that was done by members of the Masonic trater-nity in making the fair a success. He named personally many chairmen of com-mittees and others who had forwarded the nterests of the undertaking to raise

The reports showed that up to date he fair has cleared a little over \$50.000.

MEN'S CLUB.

Officers.

of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational esty. were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Henry L. West; first vice president, Nortin M. Little; second vice dent, George C. Alternus: recording secretary, James P. Hornaday; corresponding secretary, B. T. Webster, treasurer, Wiliam K. Quinter: chairman of the mem-

in the past, succeeds Gen. Ellis Spear in prayer to the Madonna for forgiveness depend on her own efforts rather than on the presperous condition. The membership, which exceeds 200, is constantly being in reased. Seven new members were ad-

was addressed by B. H. Warner, who deivered an illustrated lecture on his recent some of his impressions in introducing ie speaker of the evening. Vocal music was furnished by Mr. Charles W. Moore, with Mr. Edward Muth as accompanist. social session was held in the basement reshments were served.

The club is planning for another season of high-grade work. In the past many of and the rapid succession of songs. Frank Lalor, remembered for his work have been its guests and speakers, and it in hopes to keep up the splendid record it pro

Money to lend at 5 and 6% on real estate. Frank T. Rawlings Co., 1505 Pa. ave .-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. Coroner's Certificate in Case of Robert Bell's Demise.

death of Robert Bell, the printer who was found, dead in his room at the house of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, 1135 9th struck the fancy of the audience with its catching swing and melody, while another successful number was "My Broncoday's Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday's Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday's Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certificate of account of the successful number was "My Broncoday," Star, and gave a certif estigation yesterday afternoon of the heartily applauded.

to make room to do his writing it was necessary for him to place a chair against McKenna, Mrs. Preston Sands, the Aisses the door. The door was not locked. The Cullen, Mrs. Larcombe, Mrs. Perry John- acting coroner was informed that Bell son, Mrs. McCartney, Miss Whelan, Mrs. had probably been drinking, and he said Mann with a host of debutantes will this morning he thought his condition have charge of the various tables and no when he retired was such that he was end of pretty and useful articles will be probably unable to know just what he on sale. Alexandria last night.

> Cumberland and Return. Leaving new Union station, Washington, D. C., via Baltimore and Ohlo, 8:15 a.m.

Berkeley Springs, \$1.35, and Cumberland.

Thousands of letters every week pass and an ear of corn that was handing on the wall. The thief or thieves gained entrance into the house by breaking the slats on a rear window. Detectives Parham and O'Brien have been detailed on

Cause of Arthur Brown's Death.

An inquest was held at the morgue yeshim suffering from slight concussion and a painful bruise. He was able to go home after he had received treatment.

The loss of dood following the alleged assault contributed to his fatal illness. The verdict blamed Walker for Brown's death. Walker has not yet been apprehended.

WAR DEPARTMENT NEEDS.

at Washington Barracks. Among the estimates for local improveis one of \$770,000 for additional buildings for the engineer post and school at the Washington barracks' reservation, as follows: A building or buildings for post new post hospital, \$60,000; bachelor officers' quarters, \$65,000; one new stable, \$17,500; engineer school power house, \$20, 000; engineer school trade shops, \$20,000; quartermaster's coal shed, \$8,000; timber shed, \$3,000; quarters for chaplain, \$17,000; Francis Myers, eleven years old by his father, James A. Myers, has filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover the Bistrict Supreme Court to recover the supplication of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the company upon making their appearance before the footlights last night and the survey of the suprement of the suprement of the company upon making their appearance before the footlights last night and the survey of the suprement of the survey of \$10,000 from the Brightwood Railway tory, \$3,000; contingencies, \$71,600. In addition, there is urgently required a stor-

Big, Beautiful Chrysanthemums. The finest specimens grown are shown by Gude. Home grown, 1214 F .- Advt.

Funeral of Hezekiah Naylor.

of Pekin, Ill., was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. George B. Corey, at 1240 Girard street.

Mr. Naylor was formerly a clerk in the terday afternoon for Asbury Park, N. J., pension office, and was considered by where he will be a participant in the court of Cupid. Wednesday at high neon he will meet Miss Marie Magdalene Thomas at the altar in the Hotel Muriborough and the altar in the Hotel Muriborough and the altar in the Hotel Muriborough and the was for many years a con-

In the memory of his old comrades he | Watson's Burlesquers, introducing Wil-

THE THEATER.

New National.

will arouse contention. The play presents typical East Side conditions-the mob of Houston street, with its drinking women, rolstering toughs, tenement dwellers and cripples, together with the social settlement enthusiast of means who conducts this mingled sordidness and optimism is garden of a country house on the Hudson. But those who care merely for color, cos-tume and romance will probably decry the realism of dominant East Side scenes and those who are totally serious will probably question the wisdom of the dramatist in marryin off his mission rescued heroine to the honest peper of the grog shop. However much the structure and ethical value of Mr. Fitch's play may be subject to criticism, there can doubt as to the excellence of Miss Walsh's acting

'Sure, but wa're having a fine time this evening," says Mrs. Finnerty at the close of the hand-to-hand fight in the Mission House, and the audience agrees; for the lines of the play are often up to the usual cleverness of Mr. Fitch and the conventional personages are given an individual touch of characterization which occasion At the annual meeting of the Men's Club ally brings them perliously near to trav of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational esty. Jessie Ralph as Mrs. Pinnery is Church, last night, the following officers emphatic in brogue and gesture, and Jean Patriquin gives an air of really to Lazy Liz. Alma Kruger is sufficiently romantic to make the idealism of Miss Thompson the Mission House enthusiast, credible president, A. W. Tracy; third vice presi- and Ina Brooks in Miss Lanner, the mis-

tains the interest of her play, revolting perhaps at times in its frankness, painful in its reflection of unpleasant conditions Mr. West, who was one of the founders of the club, and has served it as president but given with a sincerity which compels sympathy. Her climaxes, the appeal to her lover not to repudiate her, and her

Columbia.

nitted at last night's meeting.
Following the business meeting the club a comedian who has no trouble to mak his audience laugh and keep it laughing risit to Egypt. The lantern slides he pre-ented were particularly good and his talk, opening performance of "Comin" Through which lasted an bour and a half, was in-teresting from start to finish. Gen. by A Rudwin Sloane. The plot hangs upon the efforts of Mrs. Kobb, widow o a chewless chewing-gum manufacturer, to get into society at Newport, and upon the struggle of a Fall River tailor to collecthe church after the lecture and re- a bill. The plot almost vanishes soon after the play gets well started, but no-

in "The Show Girl," as Nott, the tailor proves the success of quieter method: than those usually employed by dialec-comedians in bringing out the strong points of a farcical role. His song "Clancy," was encored eleven times, the audience even then seeming not to have had enough of it. His power of expres-sion, both by face and voice, is unusual But, though Mr. Lalor is one of the hits of the show, he is not the whole of it by any means. Miss Sallie Stembler, as Mrs Kobb, was taken into favor at once for her jolly personality and contagious laugh Acting Coroner Glazebrook made an in- and Miss Margaret Taylor's dancing was

to entertain an audience looking for a pleasant evening and willing to leave highstrung emotions at home.

The feature of this week's offering at Chase's is a bright and amusing comedietindertaker Wheatley took the body to ta called "Peaches." Mr. William Courtleigh, as John Henry, supported by Miss Claire, Mr. Frank E. Jamison and Mr. Complaint was made to the police last Cheap Excursion to Harpers Ferry Richard P. Crolius, presented one of the But, y

sweet songs and fetching manners and seekeley Springs, \$1.35, and Cumberland, \$2.00. Splendid opportunity for Sunday outing—Advt.

Senator's House Burglarized.

Some one entered the home of Senator Nelson, 649 East Capitol street, some time between 2 o'clock Saturday and yesterday morning and appropriated a rug twelve feet square, a painting of a Swedish girl and an ear of corn that was handing on the square of the sunday and some realistic motion pictures closed the very attractive bill.

sweet songs and fetching manners and was repeatedly recalled. Felix and Caire their dances and there was repeatedly recalled. Felix and Caire dances and there is caught the audience with their dances and a community so large and so intelligent thing is subjected to, nor that would tolerate to such an extent, the dominant rule of any one-man government.

We are living under conditions from the time of the great Magna Charta to our own indomitable Washington, spent brothers in black face in singing and dancing and some realistic motion pictures closed the very attractive bill. tures closed the very attractive bill.

New Academy.

The precocious Buster Brown and his sagacious canine comrade, Tige, indulged in many stunts and won merited applause emy last night. The change of program ment of Union Trust Co., 1414 F st. Interterday afternoon over the remains of Ar- from the melodramas that have been thur Brown, colored, who was injured features of this playhouse to the wellwhile engaged in an altercation several staged and sparkling musical comedy or days ago with another colored man named melange, "Buster Brown," was an inno-Andrew Walker, as heretofore stated in vation that was appreciated. It was a The Star. The jury found that the death of Brown was due to pleursy and that the loss of blood following the alleged as-Walker has not yet been apprehended, and Maj. Sylvester has offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest.

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The political polot of the play is almost upon a sunken barge near Alexandria, consisted of a broken rudder and some minor injuries to the hull under water. of modern conception and the songs and choruses are of the catchy 1907 variety. Mattle Lockett made an acceptable Mary At the rate of 1 cent per word Wanted Jane. Buster's best girl, and Leo Hayes was quaint and funny as Rocky O'Hare. Others who won applause were Fred Wil- others who won applause were Fred Wil- are sent immediately to The Star office. ments to be submitted to Congress at its son as Gladys O'Flynn, the cook; Harry coming session by the Secretary of War M. Price, as August Bock, a German politician; John Dove, Leonard Delmore, Lu-cille Hopkins, Minnie Lee, Frances Wil-"Buster's Bobby Burns' Brigade." was the judge replied. "I have heard that excuse at least 16,000 times since I have been on the bench. Why don't you get a new story?" The sentence was \$20 or sixty days.

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Majestic.

"The Sign of the Four," a play from Purnell Stock Company was, as usual, in ance before the footlights last night and again during the recitation of their respective roles. The play is a deep detective story with

The play is a deep detective story with the famous story book hero Sherlock city by a severe attack of inflammatory Holmes as the principal character, who, pable of reacting depths of mystery far beyond that involved in this week's show. Miss Purnell is well suited to the part of Miss Marsten. Jeff Murphy is seen in the The funeral of Hezekiah Naylor, late role of the distinguished Dr. Watson and was much liked for the impersonation.

W. Stanley James and Ed. Redding, as the escaped convict and Tonga, an East It Indian dwarf, respectively, acted their roles with confidence and naturalness. Miss Deshon, as Mrs. John Sholto, an adnished by Harry Bewley, as the drunken

New Lyceum.

titled "Krovsemeyer's Alley," was greet- In usua! liquid form or in chocolated tablets ed by two large and enthusiastic au- known as SARSATABS. 100 doses \$1.

diences at the New Lyceum yesterday. Mr. Watson, as Philip Krousemeyer, a jack of all trades, displayed talent as a rough comedian, and received abundant support from a comely chorus. The olio ters, in a singing and dancing skit.

presents some good musical numbers. The four Londons, acrobats, perform astonishing feats, their during being unsurpassed; the Barron's burlesque menagerie, consist- fore. ing of dogs and cats garbed in wild animal's skins. There are five other acts, all above the average, including Idylla Vyner in songs. "The New Boy," a farce, by John

"The Secret Orchard" Tonight. owing to the fact that a baggage car was

A Fine Program.

Miss Irene Dietrich, soprano, and Miss effects. Reasonable prices. Shaffer, 14th & I Olive Demarest, pianist, gave a musical program at the Virgil Clavier School last alght which met with the approval of a critical audience. Miss Dietrich, accompanied by Miss Demarest, sang composiions by Grieg, Strauss, D'Hardelot, Weber, Nevin and Thomas, while Miss Demarest played piano numbers by Chopin. Brahms, Liszt and Moskowski. Each musician re-

uled for this evening.

ceived hearty encores.

Bad Luck of Peacemaker.

While Louis Monroe was trying to act | as peacemaker in a fight which John the fire. About \$300 damage to the house Batson is alleged to have started. Batson, it is stated, turned on the would-be peacemaker and slashed him several times across the face with a knife. Batson was arrested by Policeman Lusby of the fifth precinct and was charged in the Police Court this morning with assault with a dangerous weapon. He pleaded guilty and was committed to jail in de-Spear, who has also visited Egypt, told by A. Baldwin Sloane. The plot hangs fault of \$500 bond to await the action of

Batson was chastising a woman, it is stated, when Monroe interfered. Batson astrous conflagration, extinguishing the wielded the kulfe in resentment for the blaze before the property had been dam interference, say the police, and Monroe received two ugly cuts on his cheek and forehead as a result.

B. D.'s Entertain.

The B. D.'s entertained at a dance Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with palms and autumn leaves. Supper was served. Among those present were the Misses E. Tate, F. Beall, R. Fellinger, A. Pfluger, E. Scott, B. Meek, L. Eckart, D. Pfluger, E. Daniels and L. Claybaugh, Messrs. Lansdale, Fellinger, Tate, Meshaw, Womack, Baker, Smithson, Rodgers, Nevins, Kolb and Dana. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watkins.

Reduced Prices Mean Questionable quality. Take the only safe course and Women at the Addas Israel Synagogue purchase our selected coals. Results guar- 6th and I streets northwest. His subject

country, who from their training in other jurisdictions and under laws and conditions vastly different from ours are but illy fitted to administer justice in cases where they cannot possibly understand the prophets, one moral law and one

Theap Excursion to Harpers Ferry Richard P. Crolius, presented one of the and Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs and best sketches seen in vaudeville for some We are bound in abject slavery to the will lections. of the President. He can by a word make Salerno was astonishing in his feats of or unmake the highest officer in our gov-D. C., via Baltimore and Ohlo, 8:15 a.m. Salerno was astonishing in his feats of Sunday. November 24: Round-trip rate: jugglery, which were both original and whole policy of our administration, and Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.00; mystifying. Bessle Wynn contributed we dare not raise a hand in protest. In no other state or nation of the Eng-

representation," and no Anglo-Saxon community can thrive without this right.
BERNARD G. BROWN.

Your Money Earns Nothing when permitted to remain idle. Put your from the large audience at the New Acad- surplus funds to work in banking departest paid on all accounts .- Advt

Repairs Completed.

The repairs to the steam barge Daniel K. Jackson, owned and commanded by piece of juvenile acting and is clearly in the vessel has sailed for Aquia creek to piece of juvenile acting and is clearly in the vessel has salled for Aquia creek to embodies all the good that skill, pure mathe prodigy class, while Al Grady, as load lumber for this city. The damage to terials and clean handling can produce. At

7th and T Sts., Star Branch Office.

Deepening Water in Tidal Basin. The hydraulic dredge Maryland, belongson and Mabel Clarke. The military spec-tacular drill and dance of the Highlanders. of Baltimore, which is employed in deeping to the Maryland Dredging Company ening the water in the Tidal basin, is now railway and the basin. It is proposed to fill up the big oval designed as a playground for the younger people in order to raise it to the level of the remainder of the pen of Conan Doyle, is the offering at the park. This has been found necessary the Majestie this week. The Kathryn from the fact that, the playground being lower than the remainder of the park, it was always wet and unsuitable for the purposes for which it is designed under

Mr. Callahan Ill. Mr. John Callahan, general manager of

Catarrh Invites Consumption

eral health. It often causes beadache and dizziness, im-Miss Deshon, as Mrs. John Shoho, an adverted venturess, was clever, as was Miss Helen pairs the taste, smeil and hearing, and affects Hyle, as Bessie. The comedy was further voice. You'll get good results if you use Personal Typewritten Letters Being a constitutional disease it requires a to advertise your business.

Meeting Last Night Devoted to Discussion of Parade.

Almost the entire time of the session of the Central Labor Union at its regular weekly meeting last night was devoted The Rose Hill English Folly Company meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. with one of the best bills of the season is The outline of the demonstration, as given the attraction presented at the Gayety in The Star yesterday, was favorably this week. Two good burlettas are given commented upon, and the program, as a mission house as a rival attraction to a by the company, in each of which George published, will be carried into effect. worth of season tickets that had been grog shop. Opportunity for contrast to W. Rice takes the leading part, ably as- Chairman James J. McCracken of the sisted by T. F. Thomas. The chorus, led committee in charge of the arrangements afforded by the humor of some of the by Idylla Vyner, is much in evidence and stated that it is expected there will be more than 30,000 men in line carrying torches or transparencies and illuminating Pennsylvania avenue with a glare of

> There will be many bands of music and drum corps. Already eight brass bands have been engaged, and the Musicians' The opening performance of "The Secret Orchard" did not occur last night, procession, which will form at the Peac monument at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. The bricklayers promise to turn carried to Richmond by mistake. The out 900 strong, headed by their own band and the printers will make a good showng, as will the building trades section.

Bridal Bouquets in Fashionable

SEVERAL SMALL FIRES. Department Called Out on Four

False Alarms.

about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon because of a blaze in the house of James Taylor, 532 25th street. An investigation made by the police and firemen con-

and contents was caused. No. 16 engine company received a call

A false alarm was turned in last night It is believed that all the alarms were turned in by the same person.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise's Address Before Council of Jewish Women. last night before the Council of Jewish was "Justice vs. Love; or, the Old vs.

and sympathize with local conditions and needs, but all our officers, from the janitors in the public buildings to our highest officials, are selected from other cities and states—and usually for political at the conclusion of the address Mrs. Neilie Shircliffe sang several songs, and Prof. Kaspar rendered several violin se-

CITY ITEMS.

Sewing Machines Repaired and warranted, \$1; machines of any make rented, 50c week. Oppenheimer's, 514 9th

teaching, to satisfy anxious boys and girls 16 to 20 years) who were disappointed last week, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin will dis-tribute, free of charge, another 100 violin books Thursday, Nov. 21, only, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th n.w., between L & Mass., 4 p.m., presenting this invitation, who should be accompanied by parent or note stating child will attend regularly Thursdays for the 8 months' lessons, for which there will be no charge. Violins furnished free at classroom. Expenses paid by an-

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in the morning? If so, try the Special 50c Breakfast served at Bobinger's Restaurant, 512 12th st. Best in the town.

Bensdorp's, 19c 1/2 Lb. Dutch Chocolate. Van Houten's Cocoa 23c tin. DONNELLY'S, 14th and I sts

by public auction, include it in Saturday's sale at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. n.w. Good results, Prompt returns, 'Phone Main 1282.

J. T. D. Pyles' stores.

no18-d.eSu.3 Kodaks! Kodaks! Kodaks!

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished. (30 years' experience.) Drs. Buchanan & Vineberg, 709 K n.w. 'Phone M. 6691. the digestive organs, and breaks down the genno14-6t sonal Letters are Business Gerters

Hood's Sarsaparilla The Letter Shop, Thone 2210. Rooms 708 and 709, adetropolitan Bank Ridg., 15th st. opp. U. S. Treasury.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

to the discussion of ways and means and plans for the big labor parade and mass light as it has never been illuminated be-

Union has agreed to furnish two bands free of cost for the Convention Hall meet-ing following the parade. At least two ladies' auxillaries, those of the Brother-hood of Carpenters and Columbia Typo-

The fire department received a call vinced them that a defective flue caused

about 2 o'clock this morning, a blaze having been discovered in a room in rear of the jewelry store of Charles A. Gold-smith, 1205 F street northwest. The blaze, the police report, resulted from a leaky gas stove. It was extinguished before any damage had been caused.

A defective flue was responsible for a slight blaze in the house of Leonard Hillman, 1615½ 6th street northwest, yes-terday afternoon. No. 7 engine company went to the house and prevented a disaged.

about 7:30 o'clock from box \$31, located at 1st and Seaton streets northwest. Foursuch alarms were sounded last week.

Don't fail to read the classified advertisements in today's Star. You may find something there for which you are look-ing and the chances are that you will.

JUSTICE VS. LOVE.

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